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GEO. O. SCOTT,

- Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation. Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION:

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

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Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1881.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. (Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

TECOGNISED by the INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862. CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP.....£3,200,000

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all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. E. SCHWEBLIN. Agent, Hongkong.

Hongkong, April 12, 1881.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. IN B. J. CRUTCH is authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration.

REISS & Co. Hongkong, 11th July, 1861.

NOTICE. ABODE by Mesers KYNOCH & Co. of fairly good condition). WEITON, near BIRMURGHAM. MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1881.

SPARKLING SAUMUR.

THREAD, SILK, and COTTON.

SOCK SUSPENDERS.

FELT and STRAW HATS.

BATH TOWELS and GLOVES.

UMBRELLAS.

OUTFITTING.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, SCARVES, and

BATHING DRAWERS and DRESSES.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 27th August, 1881, at 2 p.m., at the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, No. 15A, Staunton Street (opposite the "Union Church"),-The whole of the

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &a., comprising :-

SOFAS, EASY CHAIRS, BOOK CASES, CARD TABLES, CHAIRS, MIRRORS, GASALTERS, CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS and OIL PAINTING, DINING TABLE, BAR, GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS, &c., SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :- SAYLE & &c., &c.

A COTTAGE PIANO. ONE STEEL PLATE ENGLISH BILLIARD TABLE, with BALLS, CUES, &c. ONE AMERICAN CAROM TABLE, complete,

IV FAHLAND. ONE AMERICAN CAROM TABLE, complete, by F. STRAHLE & Co. .. Two Bowling Alleys, with New Balls

The whole of the OFFICE FURNITURE, ONE PARLOUR and ONE COOKING STOVE.

The entire Stock of Very SUPERIOR WINES-CHAMPAGNE, BEER, &c., &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS. -As customary.

ECA DA SILVA & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, August 17, 1881.

AUCTION OF ELEGANT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from Dr. East-LACKE, to Sell by Public Auction, at his Residence, No. 14, Albany Road, on

MONDAY, the 20th Instant, at 2 o'Clock p.m.,-The whole of his Valuable.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising :-EUROPEAN and AMERICAN DRAWING-ROOM SUITES, CRETONNE and REP-COVERED, CHIP-FONIER, MANTEL-PIECE MIRRORS, CLOCKS, WINDOW CORNICES and HANGINGS, MARBLE-

TOP TABLES, LAMPS, PICTURES, &C., &C. SOLID OAK-CARVED DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, MAHOGANY SIDEBOARDS, GLASS BING ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, &C. MAHOGANY, BRASS and IRON BEDSTRADS, with Spring Mattresses; Solid Mahogany. WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS and SERVICES, DRESSING TABLES and Toiler MIRRORS. Bed-room Chairs, &c. A BOUDOIR GRAND PIANO, by RACHALS

& Co., made expressly for the climate and quite new. A Valuable PARLOUR ORGAN. A Fine Old CREMONA VIOLIN-A Large and Valuable Collection of

SHELLS and CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniare will be on view on Saturday, the 27th Instant.

Terms. —As usual. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1881.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. & B. LAURENT FRERES' Best COGNAC,..... No. 1 Gold Capsule. Do. Do. No. 1 Silver Capsule, ADET SEWARD & CIE'S CLARETS. CHATEAU BRANE MOUTON in Quarts. And, LAROSE in Pints and Quarts. Also, Flower & Sons' Bottled ALE.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 3, 1881.

TOHN BAZLEY WHITE & BROTHERS' PORTLAND CEMENT

Sole Ayents for China, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1881.

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM- & CHAMPAGNE

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

FOR SALE. Valuable LEASEHOLD PROPERTY A situated in the QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-TRAL, consisting of Four ROOMS suitable for Dwelling, and THREE ROOMS suitable for OFFICES. Also GODOWN capable of holding about 600 Tons.

The GROUND FLOOR its at present in the occupation of Messrs KELLY & WALSH. For further Particulars, apply to J. Y. V. VERNON;

or, BRERETON & WOTTON, Hongkong, July 25, 1881.

FOR SALE.

VALVOLINE CYLINDER OIL.

THIS Oil is a lubricant for the Valves and Cylinders of Steam Engines, and is free from the objections which exist against the use of tallow or vegetable oils. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, June 27, 1881.

FOR SALE. A BOUT 2,000 the Millian & Richard's FINHE Undersigned have been appointed A Extra hard Metal BOURGEOIS
LEBOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their TYPE, No. 19, (somewhat worn but in

> OFFICE OF THIS PAPER. Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

For Sale.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

TAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR SALE :- FRESH HOUSEHOLD STORES and GROCERIES from CROSSE & BLACKWELL, J. MOIR & SONS, HUNTLEY & PALMER, &c., &c., &c. FRENCH JAMS AND ISIGNY BUTTER.

WINES, SPIRITS, de. CLARETS-Medoc, St. Emillion, Haut TALENCE, LA ROSE, LATOUR, &c. SHERRIES-SACCONE'S (celebrated). PORTS-HUNT'S, OUR CELEBRATED "R." TIES, in all the New Shapes. SURGUNDY, CHAMPAGNE, and HOCK. Every Description of SUMMER HO-LIQUEURS—CHARTREUSE, MARASCHINO SIERY, Plain and Striped 1-Hose in BURGUNDY, CHAMPAGNE, and HOCK.

and NOYEAU. SUMMER DRINKS in Great Variety: WHISKY-BULLOCH'S SCOTCH S B H, CINAHAN'S TRISH.

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ACCOUNT and OFFICE BOOKS by the Best Makers. A Large Stock of FANCY ARTICLES. New CABINET PHOTOS. SILBER SWING and STAND LAMPS (large stock). LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS.

BILLIARD CUES, TIPS, CHALK, &c. New Shapes in MEERSCHAUM and BRIAR PIPES. TOBACCO and POUCHES MANUA, PENANG, and HAVANNA CIGARS. ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS in New Designs. WEBLEY'S REVOLVERS, and all Kinds of SPORTING GEAR. LAWN GRASS SEED. AMERICAN FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS.

Surron's SEEDS to arrive per Gleniffer. SPECIAL-The REVISED NEW TESTAMENT. Hongkong, August 2, 1881.

To Let.

TO LET.

NTO. 2, "Old BALLEY STREET. And, No. 6, PEDDAR'S HILL. Also, No. 9, SBYMOUR TERRACE. Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1881.

TO LET.

T. G. GLOVER No. 7, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, July 26, 1881.

ODOWNS-TO LET PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1881.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

TERSONS having CLAIMS against the Firm of AHMED HAJEE HASSAN are requested to present their CLAIMS to the Undersigned for Payment, within 15 days from date, as no Claims will be entertained after that date.

HASSAN HAJEE CASSUM Attorney of the said AHMED HAJEE HARSAN.

Hongkong, August 11, 1881.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be Held in the OF-FICES of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, August 29th, 1881, at 3.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June. 1881. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29t. Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors:

R. COOKE, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 8, 1881.

NOTICE.

THE Public are informed that the SCRIP for SHARES numbered 5640 to 5643 in the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. has been STOLEN, and Application has been made for same to be Cancelled.

The Public are informed that the SCRIP for SHARES No. 43, Nos. 207 to 301, an Nos. 756 to 760 in the Hongkong Ice Co. has been STOLEN, and Application has been made for same to be Cancelled. Hongkong, August 15, 1881.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

THE General Agents, with the Approval globe. intimate that an INTERIM DIVIDEND, of FIVE PER CENT. upon the Paid-up Capital of Agents:-Warson & Co., Hongkong Disthe Company, will be Payable on the 15TH Avover Next, to all Shareholders on the Register at that date. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 15th Proximo, inclusive. -

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, July 20, 1881.

THE "PAREAST THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this Owner. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

AH-YON & Co., CHIP'S COMPRADORE STEVEDORE, BALLASTER AND WATER SUPPLIER, Hongkong and Whampos, of the same Proprietors. Keep on hand and for Sale, well assorted

Oilman's Stores and Coal of all kinds. Shipping supplied at the shortest notice with all kinds of Ballast and fresh Provisions at moderate charges F 59, WING HING STREET. Hongkong, June 15, 1881. 1ja82 Intimations.



NOTICE.

ESSEES of LOTS on the British Set-I tlement of SHAMEEN, CANTON, are hereby requested to Pay the Amounts due on their Several Lots as Annual GROUND REST into H. M. CONSULATE, on or before the 4th September, 1881.

All Lots on which Ground Rent has not been paid on the 4th September next, will be liable to be re-entered upon by H. M.'s Government. A, R. HEWLETT,

H. M. Consulate, Canton, 16th August, 1881.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 30th June last, at the Rate of (£1 10/.) ONE POUND and TEN SHILLINGS STERLING per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant, at the Offices of the

Corporation, where Shareholders are re-

quested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 16, 1881.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR. EASTLAKE is now permanently in his New DENTAL ROOMS, Lower Floor of the Hôtel DE L'UNIVERS, Wyndam Street. Hongkong, August 3, 1881.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TAR. ROGERS has returned to Hong-Kong, and he will now remain here Hongkong, July 21, 1881.

THE SAFEST AND ONLY RELIABLE PREPARATION OF PHOSPHORUS. TAR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.-Best known remedy for Nervousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaints, and all Func tional Derangements; extensively used in the Army and Navy, and highly recom-

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THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

CAPITAL, FULLY SUBSCRIBED,.... \$1,000,000. Board of Directors. KOH MOON WAH, Esq., Chairman. BAN HUP, Esq. LEONG ON, Esq. K. YIN KAI, Esq. CHONG PENG, Esq.

Woo LIN YUEN, Esq., Assist. & Secretary. MARINE RISK to all parts of the -World, payable at any of its AGENCIES. Contributory Dividends are payable

all Contributors of Business, whether they

QUAN HOI CHUNE, Esq.

Kwok Yin Kai, Esq., Manager.

are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE,

No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, March 14, 1881. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

ENTABLISHED 1880. CAPITAL,....£2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at Current Rates. RISKS on First Class Godowns Reduced to 1 % nett premium per annum from this date.

> GILMAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, May 10, 1881. NOTICE.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at % nett per Annum, and other Insurances at Current Rates.

Shareholders are reminded that the Directors have the power of distributing a certain proportion of the ascertained profits annually among such Shareholders as have contributed business to the Company. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, have quick despatch. Penang, and Manila.

Acting Secretary.

COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1824.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE

A. G. STOKES,

Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 Annual Income THE Undersigned have been appointed

Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

Agents for the above Company as

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

Policies at current rates, payable either

current rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. CRINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

NOTICE. TOLICIES GRANTED at current rates on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In secondance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

J. BRADLEE SMITH.

Agento.

Secretary. Hongkong, April 6, 1881. PRUSSIAN NATIONAL INSURANCE

COMPANY, OF STETTIN. prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE MEYER & Co.,

Hongkong, May 10, 1881. NOTICE QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accep

Risks on First Class Godowns at per cent mett premium per sunum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT.) (Tuking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-

the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship " Telemachus. Capt. H. Jones, will be despatched at Daylight on FRIDAY, the 26th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, August 24, 1881.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. A. Kind, will be despatched on or about the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, August 12, 1881. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI, VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain M. H. JACKSON, will be despatched on or about the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hougkong, August 23, 1881.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "New Era. Sawyer, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, August 19, 1881. FOR LONDON. The 3/3 A.1.1. American Shin "Invincible,"
Skewes, Master, will load here

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have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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will have quick despatch.

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, August 16, 1881. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Barque TRICKEY, Master, will load her for the above Port, and wil

Hongkong, August 15, 1881. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship "The Tweed." J. M. WHITE, Master, will load

here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, August 11, 1881. FOR ILOILO. The French Barque " Esperance." Captain Normant, will have immediate despatch for the

For Freight, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1881.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The American Ship

B. CLOUGH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1881. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Ship " Daniel Barnes," STOVER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 29, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "Mary L. Stone," Mary L. Stone,"
FIELD, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

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have quick despatch; For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Cu. Hongkong, July 28, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "Astoria." ANDERSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 28, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK IN ATAM The L.1:1. American Bark

Sailing Vessels.

Shipping.

WHITNEY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

FOR LONDON. The 100 A 1 British Ship "Leonidas." PREHN, Master, will load here

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Bark RENNIE, Master, will load here above Port, and will have quick despatch,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship. " O. F. Sargent. ATHERTON, Mester, will lead here for the above Port, and

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1881.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY A ASSESSMENT

are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, C. H. HASWELL, JR.,

Hongkong, August 23, 1881. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. TIME Steamship Glencoc having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their for the above Port, and will Goods—with the exception of Opium—are

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Morrow, the 23rd August. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 31st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

UNION LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills, of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature. and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense; and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, August 19, 1881. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

are requested to sand in their Bille Lading to the Undersigned for counter-signature, and take immediate delivery.

This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Oxus. CK (in triangle), 41 bags Sharp Stones, Order, from Madras. H S. 6563/64=2 cases Dyes, Order, from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Margeilles

LE CERCLE-TRANSPORTS. SOCIETÉ ANONYME D'ASSURANCES

CAPITAL PAID-UP, 3,750,000 THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company, are prepared to grant Posicies on MARLINE

Hougkong, Sept. 25, 1880; 27281

Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch.

Hongkong, July 18, 1881.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, July 14, 1881.

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship OCEANIC, from San Francisco, &c.,

Agent.

being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 22, 1881.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Castello, Captain Coares.

HANGHAI, unless notice to the contrary begiven before 5 o'clock p.m. To-MORROW, the 20th Instant. All Claims against the Steamer must be resented to the Undersigned on or before he 29th Instant, or they will not be re-

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Care

Marseilles. H S, 6423/24 = 2 cases Dyes, Order, from-

Hongkong, August 23, 1881.

MARITIMES, MARSEILLE CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED, ... 15,000,000 France.

RISKS to all ports of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

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For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. LIAVE RECEIVED FOR SALE, Ex French Mail Steamer " Amazone.".

Finest Franch BUTTER in Kilo Bottles. NOBLY PRATT'S VERMOUTH.

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Ex " Highlander."

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Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted PICKLES. MINCEMEAT. COMB HONEY in Original Frames. ... Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTERS Lunch TONGUE. Asserted American SYRUPS, for Sum mer Drinks. McCapty's Sugar LEMONADE. Clam CHOWDER. Codfish BALLS. Green TURTLE in 21 to cans.

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Hongkong, August 11, 1881.

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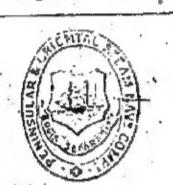
ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. THE S. S. UCEANIC will be despatch-

1 ed for San Francisco via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 31st Instant, 1881 Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. A REDUCTION of 25 % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Over- CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON; land, Mexican, Central and South American

Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JE.,

Hongkong, August 17, 1881.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR BRINDISÍ, ANCONA, VENICE,

SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Luding for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ANCONA, Captain E. G. STEAD, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 1st September, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until

10 a.m. on the day of departure. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arviving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid Galle.

For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are remired to be declared prior to shipment Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, August 22, 1881.

pany's Black Bills of Lading.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE AND INLAND SEA.

THE S. S. TAKASAGO MARU, Capt. Young, due here on or about the 29th Instant, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 3rd September, at Daylight. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6.p.m. of 2nd September.

No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE. Cabin Steerage. YOKOHAMA & NAGANAKI,. 75 SHANGHAI VIB YOKOHAMA,... 120 , Кове,.... 95

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABI PASSAGES. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasak will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, PRAYA CENTRAL, West

H. J. H. TRIPP, Hongkong, August 24, 1881.

Corner Pottinger Street.

Insurances.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF NEW ZEALAND. CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling). | ceived, and transmitted to the Directors

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders. THE Undersigned having been appointed | Life. AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual-

Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in HONGRONG and CHINA for the above Company are prepared to socept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 3, 1881.

Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

For Rates of Premiums, forms of propossis or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867. To-day's Advertisements.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to NAGA-SAKI and HIOGO.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above

place at Noon on MONDAY, the 29th Inst.,

instead of as previously notified. A MOIVER. P. & O. S. N. Co. Office, Hongkong, August 25, 1881.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY! TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, MONDAY, &

TUESDAY NEXT. of Mr Nowhojke,-50 Bags CLOVES, and The above-named Company embraces some Ex Steamship " Avoca"

ACROBATS, VAULTERS, and PANTOMIMISTS. from Europe and America, and are without a doubt the finest Talent of their kind, that has ever appeared

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WALHALLA HALL, BERLIN. Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Musical Clowns, ACROBATS EXTRAORDINARY, PANTOMIMISTS, and FRENCH VAULTERS, &C.

> JEAN VERLITTIE. THE CELEBRATED . FLYING TRAPEZIAN Introducing SUMMERSAULTS IN MID-AIR, PIROUETTES.

This Act is very seldem-done on account of the great length it requires-at least 60 feet-to accomplish the feats done. between the Bars—Also in his unrivalled act on the Balancing Trapeze, showing the centre of gravity.

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SATURDAY EVENING. AND WILL REAPPEAR ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

After which the Company will proceed to SHANGHAI, en route to AMERICA. For further Particulars see Hand Bills

and Programme. Prices of Admission: Reserved Seats, - - - \$2.00. Second Seats. - - - - 81.00. Third Seats, - - - - \$0.50. Army and Navy in Uniform, Half-price.

Doors open at 8.30 c'clock, Performance Hongkong, August 24, 1881.

Insurances.

TANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up).....Tls. 420,000.00 PERMANENT RESERVETls. 230,000.00 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND.....Tls. 288,936.17

TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-CUMULATIONS, 2nd } ... Tls. 938,936.17 April, 1881.....

Directors. F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. W. M. BOYD, Esq. | WM. MEYERINK, Esq. H. PINCEYOSS, F. D. HITCH, Esq.

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL

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of Business in proportion to the Premis paid by them. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 20, 1881

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RUSSELL & Co. first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single J. Speechly, Holhten Aug. 24, General.

Aug. 25, Andayr, French steamer, 3770. General. -- MERCAGERIES MARITHES. 872, Hofmann, Shanghai Aug. 21, General.

> DEPARTURES. Aug. 25, Flewborg, for Tientain.

25, Friederick, for Chafuo. 25. India, for Foodhow. 25, Ping-on, for Holhow, &c. 25. Hencee, for Shanghai. 25, Atalanta, for Canton. 25, Morning Star, for Cheloo. 25. Amazone, for Mariellen, &c.

25. Charite, for Whampon 28. Diamaste, for Amov. 25. Cheang Hock Kiam, for Swatow 25, Castello, for Shanghal,

Ta Hongkong, for Bangkok. Namoa, for Coast Ports.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-Nona, for Hoitan. tions to Soll by Public Auction, the 26th Instant, at Noon, at the Godown

12-BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN,

More or less damaged by sea water), For account of the concerned. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 25, 1881.

H. N. MODY,

NOTIOE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship "Menzaleh." Commandant HOMERY, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA TO-MORROW, the 26th

Instant, at 4 p.m. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 19, 1881. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant MAOE SHANGHAI on SATURDAY, the 27th

Instant, at 6 a.m. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, August 25, 1881.

STEAMSHIP "ANADYR." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship strong S.W. winds to port, with gloomy Euphrate; from London, in connec- weather. tion with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before 5 p.m. To-DAY, the 25th Inst., requesting it to be landed here: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 1st September, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 25, 1881.

Not Responsible for Debts. Norther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-'ANJER HEAD, British steamer, Captain Alfred Roper. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. CARLOTTA, British barque, Captain J. Trickey. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

CARMELITA & IDA, German barque, Capt. E. G. Kotels. -Order. C. F. SARGENT, American ship, Captain D. H. Atherton. - Captain. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, Br. bque., Capt. A. McIntyre.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

Hoogly, American ship, Capt. W. Wallace Frost. -Order. INVINCIBLE, American ship, Captain Jas. F. Skewes. - Borneo Company, Limited. LEONIDAS, British ship, Capt. W. Prehn.

MELURINE, German barque, Captain Th. Pflieger. -- Melchers & Co. MINERVA, German brig, Captain P. Duhme.—Melchers & Co. MYVANWY, British barkentine, Captain

H. Braybrooke.—Turner & Co. NAUTILUS, German barque, Captain W. Stolp.—Siemssen & Co. PENEDO, British steamer, Captain T. Kenderdine. - Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

STAR OF INDIA, British barque, Capt. H D. Roe.—Adamson, Bell & Co. THE TWEED, British ship, Captain J. M. Whyte.—Russell & Co.

Welle, German steamer, Captain J. R. Massmann.—Meyer & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Aug. 24, Ferdinand, German barque, 416, Westergaard, Bangkok Aug. 13, Gen-Aug. 24, Vortigern, British steamer, 876, J. Alexander, Saigon Aug. 20, General.

Aug. 25, Metapedia, British steamer. 1453, Fowler, Amoy Aug. 23, Tea. Aug. 25, Hainan, British steamer, 278.

Maco, Marseilles July 24, Naples 26 Port Said 30, Suez, Aden, Galle Aug. 13, Singapore 19, and Saigon 22, Mails and Aug. 25, Prinz Heinrich, German steamer

-MELCHERS & Co.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Octo 25, Highlander, for Ban Francisco.

C. F. Sargent, for San Francisco. Yarn at Mr Nowrojee's godown.

PASSENGERS. Per Anadyr, for Hongkong: from Marseilles, Mr Descon; from Batavia, Messrs Hot, Marsham, and Moat; from Singapore, Mesers Holder and Gladstone, Mrs Hudson, and Fard; from Saigon, Rev. St. Lirier, Miss True, Roys. Gendreant and Feral, and 131 Chinese. - For Yokohama: from Mar-Monday, August 29 :-seilles, Messrs Osako, Sakusai, Mamda, Faumignehi, Enouje, and Magaki.

CLEARED.

Bertha, for Chefoo.

Telemachve, for Shanghai.

Yottung, for Touron.

DEPARTED. Per Amazone, for Saigon, Messrs A. E. Cope, and Gardonne Victor; for Singapore, Mr G. H. Grant, Mr Be Biauw Tjoan and family, Mr Sun Peng, Mr and Mrs Leon Nantz; for Marseilles, Mesars Franckel Oliver M. Joseph, Henry Potter, and J. Roberts.-From Shanghai: for Naples, Rev. P. Guezzard; for Marseilles, Mr H. W. Daniel, Rev. d'Addosio, Messra J. C. Percebois, and Grönner.-From Yokohama for Marseilles, Messrs C. P. Martin, and E.

Per Vortigern, from Saigon, 30 Chinese.

Per Metapedia, from Amoy, 20 Chinese.

Per Diamunts, for Amoy, Capt. and Mrs Spiensen, and 140 Chinese. Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow, 40

Per Ping-on, for Hoihow, &c., 10 Chi-Per Glencoe, for Shanghai, 3 Europeans. Per Highlander, for San Francisco, 20

TO DEPART. Per C. F. Sargent, for San Francisco, Per Nona, for Hoitan, 100 Chinese.

Per Yottung, for Touron, 20 Chinese, SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Penedo reports Left Saigon at 10 p.m. Aug. 19th; Cape St. James at 5 a.m. on 20th. Passed Cape Varella at 8 a.m. on 21st. Arrived Hongkong at noon on 24th. From Cape St James to Cape Varella light breezes and fine; thence to Ladrones strong monsoon with high sea. Off Varella passed a French man-of-war bound South. At Saigon : S. S.

The German barque Ferdinand reports From Bangkok to 15° North moderate S.W. winds; on the 16th and 17th very high sea from the North; wind still south-westerly, squally weather continued to port. The British steamer Vortigern reports:

Had light South winds and fine weather from Saigon to False Varela, then heavy N.E. swell to North of Paracels, thence The British steamer Metapedia reports Fine weather experienced entire voyage.

The British steamer Hainan reports: Very fine weather during the passage. The German steamer Prinz Heinrich re-S.E. winds and fine weather

CARGO. Per S. S. Amazone, sailed on the 25th August :- For Continent, 2,953 bales Silk 12 cases Silks, 357 bales Waste Silk, 125 -bales Cocoons, 15 cases Essential Oil, 846 pkgs. Tea, 538 pkgs. Sundries, and 1 case. Gold (Tls. 1,900). For London, 447 bales Silk, 95 bales Waste Silk, 1,615 half-chests Tea, 1 case Silks, 19 cases Essential Oil, 4,464 boxes and 1,061 pkgs. Tea, and 204

p'sga. Sundries. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For YOKOHAMA --Per S. S. Menzaleh, To-morrow, the 26t inst. Registry ceases at 3.15 p.m. Mail closes at 3.30 p.m. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable box on board the at 8.40 p.m.

Packet. For SHANGHAL --Per S. S. Anadyr, To-morrow, the 26th inst. Registry ceases at 4.45 p.m. Mail closes at 5 p.m. Late Letters received from 5.10 to 5.30 p.m. with 10 cents Late Fec. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the

For BANGKOK .-Per Prinz Heinrich, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the 26th inst FOR HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG .-Per Hainan, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 27th inst.

moveable box on board the Packet.

For SAIGON .-Per Oaklands, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 28th inst. For SHANGHAL .-Per Pekin, at 11:30 a.m., on Monday

the 29th inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. For BANGKOK .-Per Rajanattianuhar, at 3.30 p.m., Monday, the 29th inst. For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-

Per Takasago Maru, at 5 p.m., on Fr day, the 2nd Sept. For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Malacca, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 2nd Sept. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Ancone

will be despatched on THURSDAY the 1st September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindis; to the Straits Settlementa, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

N. B .- This Packet carries to mails for the Australian Colonies. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Oceanic, will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the

Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies cannot be sent by this route. Hongkong, August 25, 1881.

will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 8th September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Daylight.-Telemachus leaves for S'hai. 4 p.m.-Menzalch leaves for Yokohama. · Auctions. Noon .-- Auction of Cloves and Cotton

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, August 27 :-6 a, m. - Anadyr leaves for Shanghai. 2 p.m .- Auction of Household Furniture &c., at the Cosmopolitan Club, No. 15A, Staunton Street. 9 p.m. -Performance at the City Hall.

Noon.-Pekin leaves for Shanghai. 2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture. &c., at the residence of Dr Eastlacke, No. 14, Albany Road. 3.30 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Limited, at No. 14, Praya Central.

WEDNESDAY, August 31 :--3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer Occanic leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. Goods per Glencoe undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, September 1 :-

Goods per Anadyr undelivered after gust will long be remembered on ac-4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe.

SATURDAY, September 3 :-

Yokohama, &c.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY Established A.D. 1841.

Daylight .- Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for

香港大樂房 A. S. WATSON & Co., FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMIST WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

IMPORTERS. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQU SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT MEDICINES.

MANUFACTURERS

Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters. The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, Chins, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, reference. 🐃

Shanghai, youngest Son of the late William Westall, of Streatham-common, to ALICE, only Daughter of Dr. Fenton Cameron, Devonshire-place, London. DEATH. On the 10th July, at Lower Clapton,

MARRIAGE.

FANNY, Daughter of the late T. J. Birdseye, of Shanghai, in her 28th year. The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1881.

As His Excellency the Governor very well puts it, "there is but little change" in the Estimates for 1882. So far as on Saturday. can be judged (for the details are not yet to hand), there is continued prosperity, an accumulating surplus, the same rate of taxation as before, the absence of public works of immediate importance, and the same desire to hoard up funds for the benefit of others than the present residents of the Colony In spite of the fluency with which Governor Hennessy explains his financial schemes, there are many who decline to give him credit for ability as a financier With plenty of money and no reduction of taxation, there is no credit whatever in storing a surplus. What an administrator does when he has the means is, minutes. The correct time of the Glencoe either to spend the money for the public is also given :weal, or to reduce taxation. Sir John Hennessy will have none of these things. His reign will, he probably thinks, be better impressed upon the mind of posterity by a large surplus than by useful works-i.e. if the Imperial Government fails to draw upon the surplus which threatens to burst the Colonial coffers. It would indeed be a new sensation to read a speech from H. E. the Governor India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib. which he succeeded in avoiding his Left Hankow, May 28th, a.m. reltar. This is the best opportunity Chinese craze. It is no doubt imfor forwarding Correspondence to Mauportant to knew that "the princely Left
ritius.

R.—This Packet carries to mails for the tributes so much to the revenue; but the information would never have been offered but for the serene satisfaction , Woosung, , 29th, 2.30 p.m. with which His Excellency parades his Arrived Singapore, June 6th, offered but for the serene satisfaction sixteen Chinese who pay so much to- Left be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the sixteen Uniness who pay so much to Left., 6th, Noon.

31st inst, with Mails for Japan, San wards the revenue of the Colony. What Arrived Gravesend, July 6th, 7.50 p.m. may be meant to be inferred from all this talk about Chinese preponderance Glencos,-Woosung to Gravesend, 36 20 47 for Union Countries may be posted on | majority, let the Chinamun who pays board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 | \$3878 a-quarter in taxes be at once cents extra Postage until the time of asked to replace His Excellency in the duties of administering the government. One of the most amusing and original well, and has already given the translations instances of this curious feature of Go- trouble. The British Coustlet Jeddan devernor Hennessy's official mental con- clares that he has no power to lane passparagraph of his despatch on the Ec-

-For the Governor of a British Crown Colony to write, the above to a Coionial Secretary of State, appears to us to partake so much of the comical that it almost passes beyond belief that such a document was over written. The gracious permission of the leading Chinese, extended to Her Majesty the Queen, to govern and collect taxes from them, will probably be the next revelation from those inine-tenths of the tax avers." How the Colonial Office continues to countenance this fallacy of Sir. John's is a little puzzling. although it may be seen that Lord Kimberley does not make mention of the permission which the "nine-tenths" gave through their spokesman and cliampion. It would seem to be clearly enough demonstrated that, whatever views His Excellency may choose to entertain concerning Chinese Emigration to Australia, he has fairly portioned off this Island to the "nine-tentus." It is curious to note that, while Sir. Arthur Kennedy never prindered to this Chinese nine-tenths of the taxpayers here, he supports the immigration of Chinamen into Australia.

The Council meeting of the 23rd Au-

Noon, subject to rent and landing count of the debate upon the Chinese passenger troffic. Some very true things were uncommonly well said by Mr Johnson on this subject; and while the Attorney General judiciously deferred his opinion till a more convenient season. His Excellency made some most extraordinary statements bearing on this important question. Governor Hennessy's inconsistency appears in a somewhat marked manner when he expresses his sympathy with the Australians in their competition with the Chinese, who threaten to undersell them. Not long since, Sir John Hennessy congratulated himself upon the discovery that the Chinese were gradually buying up Hongkong and pushing the Foreign merchant out of the place, while lie did not fail to raise a note of complacence over the fact that the Chinese tailors in this Colony were to a certain extent cutting out both the European and Australian manufacturers of clothes. Again, the public will be surprised to learn that emigration tends to promote famine. People who know something of China and its people, and who have no hias for or against emigration, tell us that famine is produced in three ways, viz., floods, drought, and insurrection. The emigration of the thousands from Fonkien province who now swell so considerably the population of the Straits Settlements, and of Java has certainly failed to produce famine. as the Province of Folkien has not seen famine for a long series of years. The small kingdom of Scotland does not seem to have suffered much from famine, although it has probably produced more emigrants than any other portion of the earth of a similar extent. If again, emigration tends to promote from these countries, are now filed for famine, and ought therefore to be checked, the check placed upon European emigration by the influx of Chinese into Australia must tend to prevent On the 14th July, at the parish church famine in Ireland. That, however, is a of St. Marylehone, by the Rev. A. C. plain absurdity, although it is the logi-Eyre, M.A., Alfred Charles Westall, of cal outcome of Governor Hennessy's proposition. It is a pity the Governor so severely strains his case, because he cannot possibly improve his position by such remarks, while the impartial holding of the scales is thus demonstrated to be an impossibility.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. THE delivery of the French Mail was begun

WE are requested to mention that the Vice-Admiralty case is postponed and will not be heard to-morrow.

THE steamer Oceanic will probably be docked

in the Cosmopolitan Dock to-morrow, and

at 4.5 this afternoon.

the steamer Pekin goes to Aberdeen Dock THE following authentic figures from the vessels themselves will now finally set at rest all disputes as to whether or not the Gienfruin beat the Londoun Castle on the run home with the teas. It will be seen by the subjoined figures that the time of both vessels from Hankow to Gravesend was exactly the same, but as the real race is supposed to begin at Woosung and end st Gravesend, it will be noticed that the Glestfruit had the advantage of the Loudour

Left Hankow,May 22nd, 1.25 p.m. 24th, 0.45 Woosung Arrived Singapore, June 1st, 4.48 a.m. 18th. 11.55 p.m. Arrived Sucz. 19th. 7.12 Port field, 19th, 11 05 (, 80th. 9.32 a.m. Arrived Gravesend, London

Castle, on that distance, by 9 hours 40

Woosung, 31st, 0.10 Loudoun Castle :--Left Hankow, May 27th, & . s.m.

In connection with the Pilgrim scaffic to Mecca we notice from the Lawre of Teducation in the Court passion of System interpretable by the Turkish stitlipritate is not wereing dition is found in the concluding ports to pilgrims arriving from India or to insist upon their depositing its 40 to meet the cost of the result passage and rundale later expenses to the section of the s

clesiastical Endowment question. He writes

I have connect a many of Artis against the Torks in the vicinity of Mesons resolution in the new carnet a many of Artis against the Torks in the vicinity of Mesons resolution in the defeat of five because of the cubic feet and I find they have not the slightest object in 10 cloubs the passyrs vicinity filled sent to the present system nor to any grants sentities.

The usual hours will be observed in closing for religious purposes that Her Majesty the grims going to Macca much to the possessor.

the Mails, &c.

Queen may approve of:

SUPREME COURT IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Howour the Acting Puisne Judge, J. Russell, Esq.) Thursday, Aug. 25.

WICKING v. FRASER-SMITH. This was a claim by Mr Harry Wickin for \$1000 as damages for a libel published in the Hongkong Telegraph.

A Jury consisting of Messrs H. G. James. J. A. Mosely and S. G. Bird were empannelled. The Judge said that on looking at the

pleadings it seemed that the matter might be brought to an amicable arrangement. Mr Hayllar said he thought that was impossible. The 5th plea set out a certain special state of facts, out of which it was said that these articles arose. The publication of the articles had been admitted, and the substantial question would be as to the truth of this libel. It would therefore be for his learned friend to begin.

The-Judge said that in the paragraph mentioned it was stated that the article in question was published bong fide and with out malice. If they could successfully maintain that it was a privileged communication, it was for the other side to show express malice.

Mr Francis said that, on the grounds which were stated in the body of the artimamely, Messrs Wicking, Bain and Robert Smith, had given his client reason to believe that they were acting together against his interests, and his position as a newspaper proprietor and publisher required that he should defend himself in the only way he could do by addressing the public through the columns of his newspaper. His Lordship would see that if the question of privilege could fairly be raised very considerable portion of the must be taken to be true. Mr Francis believed that his hon, friend was correct in saying that the onus of proof lay on him. The Judge said he wished to get the proof of the malice

Mr Francis said if the onus in the first instance lay on him in showing privilege, it lay with the other side to show express

Mr Hayllar said it was founded on the case of the Bishop of Sodor and Man. Mr Francis said the plaintiff in the case, Mr Harry Wicking, set out in his petition that he was a merchant and commission agent, carrying on business in this Colony. The defendant was proprietor and publisher of a newspaper called the Hongkong Telegraph, published in this Colony. The plaintiff stated that on the 2nd instant the defendant falsely and maliciously printed and published in the newspaper a libelious article. Mr Francis then read the whole of the article in question. In the petition certain pertions of the article were set out and certain portions were omitted, and certain portions of that article had special meanings and special references. The first paragraph had the special meaning put upon it that the plaintiff formed one of an interested clique. Mr Francis then quoted a portion o the article. Lower down in the article there was reference to a precious confederacy meaning amongst others the plaintiff, and it was also stated in the petition that this article charged Mr Wicking, Mr Bain, and Mr. Robert Smith with entering into a conspiracy for the purpose of putting down and injuring the Telegraph. The defendant also charged the plaintiff with having stated what was not true in the letter of the 7th of June. He also charged him with having impudently pried into business which did not in the least concern him. published that, and he could have no difficulty in admitting too that, unless that article could be defended in some way. some parts of it were defamatory. What they proposed to do in this case was to show that the whole of what was stated by thom was fact, and substantially true, and that the inferences which were drawn in that article from these facts were by no means unreasonable, and by the evidence he should put before them he would show that these inferences were not unreasonable. About the beginning of June Mr Fraser-Smith was taking steps for establishing the Hongkong Telegraph. He applied verbally

could not print it for less than 8200 month. Mr Fraser-Smith on the same day wrote in reply that he regretted that he could not for a moment entertain the proposal to charge \$200, and that for the first month he could not give him more than \$125 for the first six months. When the paper had had a fair trial he might afford him \$200, but at first he anticipated loss and hard work for some time. He (the writer) felt so confident of ultimate success that he should send home for appliances to print the paper himself, and believed Mr de Souza was making a mistake in putting his estimate at so high a figure. Mr de Souza replied saying that he was prepared to reduce his agreement to \$155. This was the lowest price he could print the paper at. If Mr Fraser-Smith accepted this offer Mr de Souza would be glad of his starting him to work as soon as possible. In consequence of this, Mr Francis confinued, Mr Smith drew up a rough memorandum, and sent it to Mr de Souzs. On the 3rd June this memorandum was return-

to Mr de Souza, a gentleman who through

his father, was very well-known in the

Colony, for an estimate as to the cost of

the printing of that paper. He received

a very short reply to the effect that he

ed with some alterations on the agreement and saying that if Mr Smith agreed to these alterations to kindly return the thing to him in order that he might have clean copies made out. In Mr de Souza's own handwriting there were some trifling alterations on the draft—as to the time up to which copy was to be given, the time of the publication, and the size, which was to be that of the Shanghai Courier. They would see, Mr Francis said, that it was Mr Souza's own offer, and no suggestion of Mr type, petty charges, &c. - H. W. F. Smith that he supplied the offer. On the evening of the 2nd or 3rd of June, while While I was conversing with Mr Souza;

on the evening of the 2nd just as they were paper. I said,-" I suppose you are acting closing accounts. Mr Wicking said, "I on behalf of the China Mail." He issue you are going to print the Telegraph." said, "No, only on behalf of Mr Souza." He then asked Mr Souza to show him all I showed him a copy of his letter and the papers about it. Mr de Souza never asked if that was his estimate. He said applied to him for advice, and since the "Yes, I took it to Mr Bain for his opideath of his father he had only saked him nion. I said it was an idiotic estimate, any truth in the rumour to which he for stivice once, and that was advice which Mr Wicking added that he had strongly he was not particularly grateful for. advised Mr Souza to have nothing to do with a subscriber for 50 copies of the Hongkong

quiries as to whether he was to print a news-

paper for Mr Fraser-Smith. Mr de Souza

When Mr the had prepared a clean the thing; it would simply ruin him if he Telegroph.—

copy, embedying all the original conditions undertook it. Mr Sours said.—"I don't want.

The Judge said there was nothing libelmentioned in the original draft, Mr De to make any money out of the contract: lous in any one saying that. Why should Source took it came to Mr Wicking's office I don't want to be round. I want a news not the Governor subscribe for 50 copies or and showed it to him. The result was the paper to bring business to my place." Mr 100 as well as for half a dozen ? letter from Mr Wicking, which he had read. Franco said, "I am Mr Souza's uncle." Mr Francis asserted that the rumour was Chino Mail.—He said,—"No, I am simply Now that letter was false in this sense. It. Mr Wicking said—"He will be ruined if he set affect, whoever set it affect, with a view doing this for Souza, because I have an was true that the piece of paper which Mr takes the contract." Mr Wicking said to to doing the paper injury in suggesting that interest in him having had something to do Wicking had looked over, and about which Mr Souza-"I advise you not to have any. It was not a free and independent paper with his affairs and with his father's." he took Mt Ban's opinion, was handed to thing at all to do with it." I said to relying on the public for its legitimate by Mr Wicking, "You know, I suppose, that support. There was no doubt a section of because Mr Wicking, "You know, I suppose, that support There was no doubt a section of because Mr Wicking interfered in a matter if he does not carry out his contract, the public who would refuse to support a said it.

Which girl not compare him and in seeking if he does not proceed with it, I will take paper if they thought it was in any way an It struck you that he was telling a lie! interpolation about a maker in which he see legal proceedings. I don't mean to be organ of the Governor or connected with Yes.

In mit seer tenderated and and talked made a fool of before all Hongkong.' I him in any way however slightly.

At The state of the s

informed Mr de Souza, on the opinion of to-Mr Bain, that he could not do the work he was asked to do for \$150, under

he could not do it without loss, and his affairs and his father's." I told him] that he had been informed by a great au- would publish the whole affair. He said thority in the Colony that it could not be hope you will publish your estimate too. done under \$400 a month, and that he was At that time I had not heard how Mr extremely sorry as he had made arrange- Wicking came to be mixed up with it, ments. He hoped Mr Smith would be able did not know then that he had any interest to make other arrangements. Mr Smith in the boy. replied that, after taking legal advice, he carry out the printing of the Hongkong Telegraph on the terms mentioned. He was quite willing to give the printer a gua-

rantee that if any loss occurred to him he of the agreement made, he had entered ed the China Mail? whole of his papers with him, and so the (Letter read offering the guarantee &c. It Smith intended sleeping over it, and then | broken-backed man?—The last straw has advice on the papers as they then stood was contained the passage, —"as for your friends asking Mr Bain's advice." I got no answer not come yet. to the effect that he was not bound down Mr Wicking and Mr Bain, I shall deal even after that time to my letters. to the particulars and details which were with them in another place." Another note

included in the written memorandum. Of read, from Mr Souza to Mr Wicking, stat- of Mr Wicking. course that was very soon put right, because, ling that Mr Fraser-Smith had been there when the whole of the papers were put threatening a suit, and an endorsement by forward, it was clear at once that Mr de Mr Wicking in two portions, as already of the way besides the matters there re-Souza had absolutely bound himself down given.) Received on June 8th letter ferred to opposing my progress. I honestly to take the work for \$150, and that he of that date now put in : (letter read, believed that in these matters Mr Wicking, was required to carry it out accord- stating that he had taken advice in Mr Bain, and Mr Robt. Smith were working manity" | Who were these !- The three ing to the terms of the agreement, this matter and would not do everything together. I have no personal dislike to Mr many of which he had himself suggested. for the sum that had been spoken of.) Wicking; we have been friendly for years. On the strength of his first legal advice. I repeatedly called on you (Mr Francis) published the article purely in what I con-Mr de Souza had written another letter. and I and Mr Souza saw you together sidered necessary self-defence, and against After this a couple of articles had appeared in afterwards, and the result was that Souza persons whom I honestly believed had an the Telegraph, commenting on the entigration | agreed to carry out the original agreement, | interest in running down the paper. papers which were published in connection | that is, I mean, the agreement was finally with the case of the Glamis Castle. On the assented to. following day commenting on these articles . The Court at this point rose for tiffin at | wrote him a letter. - I did. the China Mail distinctly charged the Telegraph with having lent itself to the Governor, for the purpose of enabling him ant was continued :- The publication of side matters should not be allowed to interdeliberately and maliciously to traduce one the Telegraph was commenced on June 15th fere with some other matters in which they. of his officers. That of course was at once and has since been continued on these were concerned. He was willing to even and promptly denied. A day or two after- terms. First before writing the article I' go further and say that he did not now be-

wards Mr Beale, who was negotiating to asked Mr Souza what his expenses had lieve that he (Mr Robt. Smith) did injoin Mr Smith on the Telegraph, was told been for the month. It was from his state- tend to injure him or his paper by what by Mr Robert Smith, sub-editor of the China | ment to me then that I asserted it-was \$134, was undoubtedly a very hasty and indiscreet Mail, that many of the advertisements in I have since been furnished by Mr Lubeck the Telegraph were dumnies, and Mr Beale with a more detailed estimate from the told Mr Fraser-Smith that until he was sa- | books showing \$151. I got that about the tisfied he refused to join the paper. He 5th of August. It is a matter of fact had been perfectly satisfied, and since then | that Mr Wicking was employed as a shophad joined the paper. When Mr Smith was | man in a store in Queen's Road. referred to for his authority and asked The Judge asked on what basis this understanding. Who are and who are not No, a section of the Directors were of opin- that. how he made such a statement, this gen- which was spoken of as a "return" but the conspirators - I do not believe he intleman had given no reply to Mr Fraser- | was headed an " estimate" was made up.

showed that the total cost for that month | Smith. He was commonly apoken was \$150.30. This had first been stated of as the consulting director, Any busiat \$134. And was he not justified in con- ness man in the Colony would identify him cluding that these men were working by that appellation. Speaking of the Comtogether for the same end ! Mr Fraser pany he always spake of "we." I believe Smith found himself traduced and vilified he is in some way connected with the prowith the intention of injuring him before posed new sugar company. Mr MacCallun, the public, and he believed this article was of Lane, Crawford & Co., told me that Mr bona fide, and took the opportunity of placing | Wicking was sketching out all the plans case before the public of Hongkong through | &c. I had written about the matter before the columns of his paper. Mr Francis in the paper, as a matter of public interest. thought his client was justified in asking As to his animus against Jardine, Mathe-

kong Telegraph, gave evidence of the nego- he beckoned me to sit beside him. He tiations he had had with Messrs J. J. de began the conversation. He said, "I am as they had been referred to and are already men." He said: "It is simply an attempt of the kind, speech by Mr Francis. When the letter nuisance in Hongkong." He said Mr Kesfrom Mr Wicking to Mr Francis was put in, wick was an obstinate pig-headed man." as that from the copy of which he had read. friend to me, and I had never found him | them there I charge them with.

He thought the jury should have a copy of resigning my appointment in the Dock unscrupulous persistency a detestable conthe paper before them. Mr Francis obtained the original letter ways opposed them and always would do so. from Mr Souza, and it was handed in. Mr Hayllar said he desired it to be the negotations I lost three whole days. read. The postscript was not given in the The issue of the paper was not put back,

letter, and that was most important. Mr Francis said the copy he had read it out. In the middle of July I published Smith. from did not embody the postscript. The Judge said the postcript should be the Glamis Castle, (11th and 12th July). I read then.

The postscript was read, as follows :--"P. S .- Have you considered the cost of as "the medium the Governor had found -paper, say, \$50; gas, say, \$35; coolies, for making violent attacks on his immediate say, \$24; rent of rooms, say, \$25; print- subordinates in public," that the Telegraph | accept your opponents challenge and so on.

Examination of defendant continued these negotiations were going on. Mr after the receipt of this letter. Mr Wick-Wicking about six or seven o'clock went to ing's boy came in. He saked Mr Souza to Mr de Souza's, making most anxious in- go and see Mr Wicking. I told the boy "Tell Mr Wicking to come here." came. I asked him what business it was of would tell them that he first saw Wicking his to interfere in this matter of my news.

Mr Havllar : O. don't bounce. Examination continued :- I told Mr Wick-\$450. Mr de Souza took fright, and then ing that he was a mean hound interfering wrote a letter to Mr. Fraser-Smith, dated in business that did not at all concern him.

the 7th June, to the effect that owing to Mr Wicking replied "I am only doing this desire for business he had made for Mr Souza, because I have an interest his estimate so absurdly low that in him and have had something to do with

Mr Francis: Had you any reason to had learnt that Mr de Souza was bound to believe that Mr Wicking had any interest in the China Mail?

Question objected to. Objection upheld . Witness is then asked :- Why do you say

Smith's letters. Then another report had Mr Francis explained it must necessarily been circulated that His Excellency had be an estimate. It was the estimated extra

the statement, that this report had at the time he was a shopman and fore him that Mr Wicking, who had no told me. Mr Gillies has also told me so, conspirators !- Decidedly not. interest in Mr Souza whatever, or in the I honestly believe when I wrote that, that rity of Mr Bain, estimates which were On matters connected with that boy he China Mail. utterly fallacious. An extract from Mr has frequently told me of advice he had De Souza's books for the month of July tendered to Mr Forbes and Mr Vincent son & Co., he told me himself that he had Robert Fraser-Smith said he was the pro- such an animus. At tiffin at the Hongkong prietor, editor, and publisher of the Hong- Hotel, on the 24th or 25th of June last, Souza, in strict conformity with the open- glad to see you going for Jardine's." I referred to in our report of the opening to get another agency. They are the greatest Then what do you charge them with |-The Judge asked whether it was the same so, although we had a very strong differ-

Through Mr Wicking's interference with but they had to work night and day to get an article as to Emigration and the case of saw an article published in the China Mail of the 25th. (Article read). I understood he is. My article was not the result or to. inspiration or at the instigation or hint | So to avoid scandal you made it public

direct or indirect from the Grovernor or scandal yourself by writing about it !any one connected with him. I had no No. communication whatever with Dr Eitel on . the subject. The remarks were entirely was to make this matter public !- No, No. my own expression of facts and opinions. The Judge said he did not see unless there were grave reason for it, why Dr spiracy !- Yes Eitel should be dragged into it.

Witness being asked whether there was long time. had referred, that the Governor was

see that Mr Fraser-Smith was perfectly ungentlemanly and uncalled for : that the be put. - Witness : I heard a report that the justified in stating here that Mr de Souza so-called estimate was worthy of the man Governor was subscribing for 50 copies of manly !- I did. never requested Mr Wicking to look over who wrote it; that I would guarantee Souza the Telegraph. It was first mentioned to Do you think that that was the way to his agreements, and never solicited his ad- & Co. no loss, I would pay them every me by Mr Harry or Mr David Crawford. avoid a public scandal ?-There are different vice. His letter of the 7th June was one cent they could show that they had lost They both mentioned it to me. Dr Mar- ways of treating different people. of those half truths which were sometimes through their contract with me. Mr Wick- ques also did so, and a number of others. And when he said he was simply acting worse than deliberate falsehoods. Again, ing then suggested to Mr Souza to under- They asked me if it was true. As a matter for this young man's benefit you rushed to the correspondence about the business of take to print the paper for a week. I said of fact it is untrue. I made inquiries and the conclusion that he was telling a lie?the Telegraph had originated with Mr such a proposal was ridiculous. He then was told that it originated mainly from the Yes. Wicking himself, and it was only after re- repeated his advice not to have anything to China Mail. When I wrote this I honestly | And that he was in a conspiracy to rain peated pressure that Mr de Souza would do with it at all. Mr Wicking then went believed it to be true. Some time before I your projected paper !- No, I had no give him the papers at all. Mr Wicking outside. I went outside too : I felt inclined wrote the article I was about to engage Mr thought of a conspiracy then. He might endorsed by Mr Smith 29th July, stating Souza's of any conspiracy, but was led to part. that, as he had said he would, be had taken | believe in it afterwards. 24 hours to consider the matter of their proposed arrangement and that his answer I did. was that he could not entertain it until it was proved to his satisfaction that the mean it to be so. statements (not specified) made to him are had before this told him that Mr Robert Smith, the sub-editor of the China Mail, had stated in a public place that the advertisements of Messra McEwen Frickel, Messrs Lane Crawford, Messrs Kelly and Wash and others were dummies. and were to be inserted free for horns or the "ass by the cars "and treating six months. That statement was grossly him to a fair back-fall; was that himintended

the subject. Wishing to avoid a scandal I and may be used when one is speaking or would make it up to him. On the strength this about your supposing that he represent wrote him a polite letter asking him where writing of grappling with a difficulty. he got his information. (Letter read. Be- I never heard the phrase "taking the ass into arrangements for the publication of the Defendant: It is generally known in sides asking on what information he had by the ears" used for "grappling with a Government. paper on the 15th instant. In the event of the colony that Mr Wicking and Mr Bain told Mr Beale so and so, the writer cha- difficulty."-I have. Mr de Souza failing to carry out his are very great friends, and I have heard it racterized the statements as above set forth | There is a mine of bad language, to be contract, he would at once take legal proceed- the reported, and I believe it is generally to be scandalous lies, and wanted to know sure. Then you call Mr Bain a lion, and ings. As far as his friends Messrs Wicking | believed, that Mr Wicking has a monetary | Mr Smith's object in spreading such to the | Mr Wicking a jackal !- Very good similes. and Bain were concerned he would have an interest in the China Mail. I honestly injury of his paper. The letter concluded You thought so, I suppose. Do you say the paper I made application to the Co- Spochow Creek Foreshore in the dispute opportunity of dealing with them in another | believed so at the time and have had no with a threat that in the event of his not | so now !- Yes, I do. (Great laughter.) place. As they saw, Mr Fraser-Smith had reason to change my opinion. I saw Mr getting satisfaction he would take other Then you compare yourself to a camel threatened legal proceedings. Mr de Souza Souza that afternoon again; I advised him steps). I wrote Mr Smith again two days with a broken back. That is another of then applied for legal advice, but unfortuna- to consult a solicitor. On the following after, and received no roply. I heard from your good similes, I presume ?-Yes. tely in the first instance did not bring the day I wrote him the letter produced; - Mr Marr, my reporter, that Mr Robert | And you have yourself in here as a

Witness (voluntarily)—At the instigation

Mr Hayllar: O! Witness: I had experienced nothing out

lar :- You have had a reconciliation. You (Letter put in and read.)—It contained a On resuming, the examination of defend- passage to the effect that he felt that out-

> Then he is not one of the conspirators ! keeper on this side. I do not say he was not.

Let us know then how he stands. If he has done nothing I don't want to drag him in oftener than necessary. Let us have an tended to injure me in my business.

But here we have it, he has been making | ingrace ponies I resigned. in some public place a hasty and indiscreet taken 60 or 50 copies daily of the Telegraph. cost in Mr Souza's establishment caused by speech,—through which you connect him they had no right to interfere with my pri- don't. Mr F. Smith was informed, although he his having printed and published this paper. with the other conspirators. Was this vate affairs. did not know what truth where was in Witness :- I believe that Mr Wicking, hasty and indiscreet speech a part of the originated with Mr Bain. At the outset since, was book keeper and general ad- ried out with scrupulous persistency by an -the letter of June 9 !- It was incomplete. that was going in the colony. It was mere-Mr Smith found, from the information | viser to the late Kwok Acheony up to the interested clique !" Do you now charge he could get, and from the papers laid be time of his death. Wicking has frequently Mr Robt. Smith with being one of the

Well, we have got him out of the way. I only a portion of it !- I published the letter Telegraph, was deliberately trying to pro- it was true. With regard to the Cosmopo- want to clear the way as much as possible. vent the starting of that paper, vo- litan Dock Co. I believe that as Kwok Then we have Mr Wicking and Mr Bain lunteering his advice to Mr de Sousa and Acheong's adviser he had a good deal of the sole conspirators; one man can't make putting before Mr De Souza on the autho- influence in it, at least he has told me so, a conspiracy !- He can be a tool of the

The main conspirators were Mr Wicking and Mr Bain |-Yes. Did you know what conspiracy is when you wrote this article !- Yes. Did you know that it is a criminal offence

When did you learn it !- I decline to filed your plea !- I decline to answer. Question pressed and witness told by the Judge to answer.

Witness: I did not. Then you put in this plea of justification without knowing it was a criminal offence

knowing it is a criminal offence !- Yes. ing Mr Wicking and Mr Bain with a crimi- paper, 850; that is a very good estimate; As to the rumour which was traced to ing statement of his Counsel, and the letters said "Oh I suppose you mean the Com- nal offence 1- I do nothing of the kind. that is what it costs. comprising to some extent the negotiations pany." I said "I oppose measures, not I certainly don't charge them with anything

Not with a criminal conspiracy. I do not charge them and have not done so. Mr Francis said it was precisely the same I said Mr "Keswick had always been a good article speaks for itself. What is stated of it, Then the rent of the room.

And one of the things you charge them as that which was published in the paper. once on the racing question, which led to with is organising and carrying out with Company." Mr Wicking said he had al- spiracy! Who were this interested clique? | might have got paid for it too. But I had | You complain of that !- No; indeed] -I leave the public to infer that. Mr Hayllar: But I decline to leave the

> public to infer it. I insist on an answer. The Judge | You must answer. Witness : Messrs Wicking, Bain, and

They are the gentlemen interested in ruining your paper !- Yes. That they organised themselves into a conspiracy and carried it out with such persistency !- I did and do so now. You speak of failing in all means, you

ing, say, \$150; paper for proofs, say, \$25; was intended. I understood by the passage What means did you ever take to avoid a ink, say, \$25; circulars, say, \$10; use of read that the Governor had suborned the public scandal !- On several occasions I Telegraph to traduce his subordinates, that wrote in the papers and gave notice that he had bought me and that I had been I could not stand much more of the pergot-at by the Press Commissioner, whoever secution I believed I was being subjected

> Your notion of avoiding a public scandal Well I presume the "precious" con-

spiracy is the same as the detestable con-You have been good friends with Mr Mr Hayllar said they would subroma him. Wicking !- Yes, Yery good friends for a

Did you ask him if he had confederated with Mr Bain |- I only asked him about it on the 7th June. But Mr Wicking denied it !- He did not. He only half denied it. Question and Answer read, from previous syldence, as follows :--

I said :- I suppose you represent the

And you did not think it worth while to

You said his conduct was ungentle-

Beale. I was negotiating with Mr Beale, have been acting as a simple individual for I did not. Something interfered with our arrangement, the China Mail. I did not have time to Letter read from Mr Bbale, no date, but think in that sudden meeting with him at You told him he was a mean hound?-

That is not complimentary !-- I did not Did you not think it ungentlemanly utterly devoid of truth.] He (Mr Beale) on your part to use such language ?-No. not under the circumstances.

That is your method of conducting a controversy !-- Sometimes. You call him a bull !- (Laughter).-No

You talk of "taking the bull by the untrue. I wrote to Mr Robert Smith on for Mr Wicking ?- It is a very old saying,

Then you allude to yourself as a horse. we chafed at the bit which galled us and waited and watched." That was you !-

You had the bit in your teeth and waited and watched 1-Yes. Then you allude to "certain exceedingly frail specimens of a greatly maligned hugentlemen referred to in the article. Your allegories are beyond me. Then,

you have, many years ago, taken an active part in establishing and successfully running three different newspaper ventures in London :" what were these !- The Sport-Defendant, cross-examined by Mr Hayl- ing Review, the Bow Church Magazine and the Poultry Gazette.

And you have had experience in editing? Did you come out here in that capacity? How have you been employed lately !--

You were the accountant |-- Yes. Did you keep the books |- No, the accountant does not keep the books. Who was or is the book keeper !- Mr of the local papers. The China Mail I

Souza, a Portuguese gentleman, is book- believe. I could find it for you. racing took up too much of your time !- who knows anything about it can tell you struck by lightning, and split up.

ion that no one in the service should keep race ponies, and rather than give up keep-That is how you put it?-I thought that

You state in the paper that it gives you ly an explanation. great delight to "reproduce" the letter. Do you call it reproducing a lotter to give

Then the "P. S." is no part of a letter !--The figures were perfectly useless to the And the letter too, perhaps; but you say

you "reproduce," and you only print nortion —I had no reason whatever for not publishing the postscript save that I have You see it is suggested that the room was worth 825. Do you know that the

room was really let for \$25?—I know all about that, and he might have got Did you know that it was so when you paid for it too. I had to give Souza the hint about that too.

go through them and show where they are gratifying and almost unprecedented success idiotic !- There is the charge proposed for of the paper !- Certainly it had done some printing \$50. It does not cost Souza above harat. 10 cents. The simple mechanical running | How do you know that |- How do I off of the papers, running them through the know that ! Anybody with common sense And you have given your evidence to-day machine; Souza has the coolies there and it | could answer that. costs no more than if there was no Tele- You do not know !- I do know; by peo-So that you come into this Court charge graph to print. Then the charge for ple talking about it.

costs \$2 at the very extreme. Ink is put | tion of that one line in reference to you

down at \$25; whereas \$5 would about do in this one article, you have not been men-Mr Hayllar : That is put down at \$25. twice : the last time in was the explanation Do you know that Mr Souza had let this attached to a letter in the Chine Mail denying the truth of what that journal had same room for \$25!

Witness knew all about to point it out to him. Then there is \$35 do not. for gas. - It does not cost \$5. The Tele I think you said you were a young Disgraph is printed in the daytime. Does the gas not burn all the daytime?-

Very little type is set up save in the day. that letter of Mr Wicking's was the first time. The gas would not be burning on indication I had, a day like this at all for our purpose. On a dark day there might be some required. You have had friendly conversation with Then you believe Mr Bains' kindly feel. Mr Wicking since all this occurred?—Yes. ings had been changed by your starting a You did not feel so bitter against him, paper -If Mr Bain had known his position then ? I was waiting and watching.

last straw had not then come. Did you say anything to him then ?-I. said very little. I was the listener. Is it not a fact that you began by abusing at night be an opposition paper !- It was North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,125 per share. Jardine Matheson because Mr Keswick had a technicality well known to journalists. put you out of the Dock !- No. Did you ascribe your leaving the Dock accountant.—Perhaps I know more about H.K. Fire Ins. Co. \$995 per share

Never |-- Never. When did you first speak of going to law was so bitterly against you was, what !- Not S'hai Steam Nav., Tls. 3 per s. nominal. were this contract with de Souza not con- trying to ruin me, but in trying to stop the Chipa Coast St. Nav. Co., Tla. 160 p. scare. firmed !- I told Mr Wicking myself at the publication of the paper. meeting at Souza's that I would certainly

as the same time, after Mr Wicking had gone, that he should consult a colicitor. About the letter of Mr Soura's saking Mr Wicking to come over and see him, Mr Hayllar asked if witness did not think he should have printed the whole thing !- I did not consider it necessary to print that Honest not to do so]-Certainly.

to print part of a document like that I-I printed part of Mr Wicking's letter. I do not ask you. Did you think it the mover said so : certainly not part of an honest man to print part of a etter like that I-I do think it honest Impudently prying into business which was no concern of his; now I want to know

letter that Mr Wicking came over that had done. afternoon when you insulted him so grossly?

-I know it was nothing of the kind. Now I want to know this; Do you know that this had been written when you published it?-Of course; I was in possession of it, to the best of my belief. You reproduced two of Mr Wicking's letters, none of which were accurate !-

Now you made a mistake in saying that the cost of the paper was \$134 ?- Not on my You published it so. Since then you got

it 8151 ?-Yes. Did you publish that in your paper?-Certainly not; it is private business. Why did you publish your private business. about \$134?-I had a reason; I did not publish this because proceedings had been

taken against me. Now we come to the next point, the article about the subornation of the Telegraph by the Governor for the purpose of attacking one of his subordinates. This article refers to a good many official docu- the Futai was received by Mr Helland conments, and amongst other things to the gratulating him on the success of the worl application by Messrs Gibb Livingston & so far. Co. on the 22nd April, for a license for the From the North we hear that Mr F. B. article ?-Certainly; I applied for it to the

Did you make your application in writing?—I did. Have you a copy of it?-The Colonial Secretary will have one. Before I started lonial Secretary to have all documents of with Mr Cory, as agent for Mr Ince, public interest furnished to me. Glamis Castle documents I got, with many

What documents did you get about the Glamis Castle?-The whole of the documents were in the Government Gazette. · You put official documents in every day?

-Not every day, but often. You have the notes of the examination there: were these in printed form ?- Everything in printed sheets.

These are the documents in the Gazette. documents in my possession. It is simply sented interference.

Where does it appear in the official papers that Dr Eitel left the office in disgust? -It was the common talk over the Colony. Dr Eitel never opened his lips round, the plains are from one to two feet to me on the subject Here is another thing. Soon after Dr Stewart and Mr Gerrard had left the Harbour office. Dr Eitel returned by order of His_Excellency. -Where do-you get

Where do you get the information that You have said that your leaving the Dock | the Harbour Master's department was an Company was through something connected augean stable?—I did not get information with racing. Do you mean that the horse- at all. It is common talk; everybody

> Did you apologise to Captain Thomsett? -You wrote this article of the 25th July 1881.9—I did.

Do you call that an apology ?- No, I Did you write that about the man who

You thought these attacks did you great deal of injury !- No doubt they did. Now, did you inquire whether Mr Wicking had anything to do with the article in the China Mad?-No: I never

thought it likely he had. You exonerate Mr Wicking from that? -Of course I shall. Well, what do you mean by the "next

move ?"-The next move of the conspira- The idea is to convert the site into an Im-There are only two conspirators left-Mr Wicking and Mr Bain !- Well, I sup-

pose the next is Mr Bain. Much harm cannot have been done you (Mr Hayllar then read an extract from a You say the figures were idiotic; will you paragraph in the Telegraph speaking of the

the China Mail, whether do you mean the The Judge: Give us only the idiotic office, the newspaper, or the proprietor?-The China Mail office of course. Witness: Well, paper for proofs, \$25; it Now, as a matter of fact, with the exceptioned in the China Mail? - Oh yes:

raeli?-I might have used a simile. Similes seem to be your bobby. Why No. There may be some gas consumed in should you think Mr Bain wished to injure my room between six and seven o'clock. the prospects of your paper !- His name in You have been very good friends with

Mr Bain ?-Yes, very good friends indeed.

he would have declined to give any esti-Your back was not broken then?—The mate for an opposition paper, eith business man or a gentleman. But why should a paper published at Union Ins. Sec. of C'ton, \$1,675 p. share. one in the afternoon and another at eight China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. sh. ex div.

Company specially to Mr Keswick's influ- it than many so called journalists. I think you are a so-called journalist. H.K. & W. Dock, 48 % prem. Your only reason for thinking that Mr. Bain H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$24 prem.

This was your reason for attacking him Hongkong Hotel Co., \$1024 per sh. take legal proceedings were the contract to so ?- Mr Bain has systemstically opposed China Sugar Ref. Co., \$155 p. share. the Governor, and I have supported him. And what did you tell Soura !- I told him It was a question of policy. Why do you accuse Mr Bain of the infamous crime of conspiracy !- I have not

accused him of an infamous crime. Why do you secuse Mr Bain of the infamous crime of conspiracy !- I have alrea. dy told you, and I repeat it his name appearing on an estimate of my paper, and this was sufficient for me to form a very good You thought it the part of an honest man inference in the matter. Do you think Mr Bain was necessarily dishonest in giving that estimate?-No. I

belief |- Likely be did. What did you attack him for then !-What I attack him for why after making that charge you did not Yes; attack him as a conspirator bel make public that Mr. Wicking wee called by have already explained Mr South hunself -My reply is the same. If you believe has he same callings.

He gave the estimate to the best of his

as before knowing what I did know, I honestly to the best of his belief, why do did consider it honest; and I do so now. you write all this stuff? I attack him be-Don't you know it was in answer to that cause he was not justified in doing as he

Re-examined:-In fact you say that Mr Bain should have declined to interfere !-Most decidedly. With reference to Mr Smith, you now

nequit him of any deliberate intention of injuring you?—Certainly. Do you believe he was going on information received from Mr Bain ?-- Most cer

The application you made to the Colonia Secretary was the only application you ever made to the Government -Yes to the Colonial Secretary for printed papers and copies of letters, made by the clerks. I presume.

The case was then adjourned till half past ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

China. SHANGHAL.

(Mercuru. The Chinese Telegraph has been completed as far as Souchow. A message from

steamship Glamis Castle. Did you have Forbes, Chairman of the Shanghai General that before you, when you wrote that Chamber of Commerce, is at Tientsin for the purpose of getting the Woosung Bar dredged, and to facilitate matters he is offering to procure for dredgers through his

We hear that the Municipal Council have given up their point with regard to the The they have given up their claim to the ground in dispute, and have paid Tis. 1,500 damages for their action-which will be remembered as." The Battle of the Creek."

TIENTSIN. (From Mercury Correspondent.)

Since my last there is no important news. The late Customs Taotai is still in Peking, receiving instructions for his mission You say here that Captain Thomsett, to the United States, where it is hoped he emigration officer, considered his prerogative | will spend his time more usefully than he infringed. How do you know that !- Sim- | did here, and learn that foreigners are not ply by inferring from the documents in my such barbarians as he thought they were when he arrived here. At first he thought that as a high official, viz., a Taotai, he Would you show where his prerogative had | could treat them as he pleased; but latterly been infringed !- I inferred it from the he found he could not, as everything went against him. The American papers may be the tone of the letter that shows he re- more inclined to like him than were the

Barbarians of Tientsin. From Newchwang news comes that i rained very heavily on 18th, 19th and 20th July, so that from Moukden and 500 1 under water, which has for a time stopped

communications. Mr F. B. Forbes, of Messrs Russell & Co., is here, Both foreigners and Chinese have it that he is laying terms before Li that !- I believe from the columns of one Hung-chang respecting the management of the China Merchants S. N. Co. by his firm. All hope that it will result in that; even Chinese believe that Li Hung-chang is in favour of it.

On Sunday evening the mast of one the war junks of Chefoo, now in dock, was

Japan. YOKOHAMA.

A serious fracas occurred last Tuesday Why did you not print the P.S. to Mr | was at the head of the augean stable ?- I sim- night among sailors in the vicinity of those "detestable conspiracy organised and car. Wicking's letter when you printed the letter, ply wrote this to remove some misconception | grog-shops which abound in the Honmura the General Hospital, where he is still under treatment. An English and a Spanish subject are concerned in the assault. Both men have been remanded, at the request of the police, for time to produce evidence. The Hochi Shimbun states that the Ministers of the Imperial Household, and Agricultural and Commercial Departments have informed the Council of State that the former desires to assume the control of move!"-It does not refer to Mr Wicking. | the Shimosa farm, with all its sheep, cattle. What do you mean by the words " next | buildings, and implements of husbandry.

> perial establishment. A benevolent society, the Kokiusha, has been instituted by Mr Harada Riukichi, at present an instructor on board the man-ofwar Asama-Kan now in Yokosuka, and several other naval officers. It proposes to collect monthly subscriptions from officers of the fleet in order to establish a fund for the relief of the families of sailors who have died not only in the discharge of their duty but from disease. Up to the present time thirty persons have been relieved by the association, which already numbers more than three hundred members.

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THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on Ohina and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

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Christian Advocats (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as In China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, entiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accomulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, smong whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshuess of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions Chinese subjects may evoke a similar egree of literary zeal to that which was Four Coolies, ... displayed during the lifetime of its prede- Three Coolies, ... cessor in the field, and that the China Review Two Coolies, ... may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post at Book rates between any of the Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malaoca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, I foot deep, nor weigh more than olbs. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to be-

3. Parcels are as a general rule forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transas for books, but, whatever the weight of mission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, unless Registered.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money,

jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

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Money Order Begulations.

2.—Small sums may be remitted betw the other Ports: by means of Post Stamps, subject to a charge of one cent. for cashing them.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and roturns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or \$50. or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day | and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

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